NEW MEMBERS JOIN THEIR ASSOCIATION READY FOR A FIGHT?

ONLY A SMALL QUANTITY COMING IN UNDER CONTRACTS MADE PREVIOUS TO THE IN-

STITUTION OF THE BOYCOTT.

The executive committee of the Brick Manufacturers' Association met at the Astor House yesterday and were in session for the greater part of the day. Intense interest was felt in the meeting, as it was rumored that the determination of association to boycott the New-York and Brooklyn markets and send them no more brick was weakening, and that many of the manufacturers would seek to withdraw from the contract. The result was otherwise, however. Seven manufacturers who were not in the fight before sent in their names, while those already enrolled showed no sign of retreating. The seventeen men who composed the committee are representative men of the industry, and personally supply nearly 65 per cent of the brick sent to New-York

The secretary of the committee, H. M. Wood, fead a letter that had been received from the Brick Manufacturers' Association of Philadelphia expressing warm interest in the struggle now The Philadelphia manufacturers further said that they would not ship any brick to New-York or Brooklyn till the boycott established by the walking delegates of the building trades was raised. The committee then passed the following resolution: "In view of the statement made by some that we (the brick manufacturers) have united in an effort to raise the price of brick, and that sich was the object of our association, be it resolved that boycotted brick be offered in the New-York market at a price not to exceed \$6 50 a thousand, and we propose to supply the market with all the brick it needs as soon as the existing boycott is raised by the walking delegates and at the prices prevailing before the present trouble began."

"This is an earnest endeavor," said the chairman of the Manufacturers' Association, George on our part to stamp out the unjust spirit that is at present dominating the labor unions of New-York. I have frequently thought that all that the laboring classes wanted to destroy their unions was plenty of rope, and the present measures taken against some of our number show plainly to what extent they are prepared to go in the exercise of their power."

PATROLLING THE TERRITORY.

Ten committees were formed for different districts as follows: One committee to South Jersey, one to Hackensack, one to Haverstraw, one to New-Windsor, one to Verplanck's Point, one to Fishkill, one to Cocymans and one to New-York. The functions of these committees, each of which is composed of three men, will be to keep an oversight of their district and see that no brick is shipped; while the New-York committee, composed of W. K. Hammond, Robert Main and William H. Parnes, will see that no brick is received here, except under contract.

This contract difficulty was discussed and seven piembers showed written contracts, dating before the present trouble was begun, in all calling for 12,000,000 brick, or a scant two days' supply These contracts were allowed and the brick will be delivered. A grievance committee was established to consider the complaints of manufacturers who needed assistance. A leading member said to a Tribune reporter in reference to this provision, that nearly all the manufacturers could carry their own brick without assistance, but those who could not would have money advanced to them on the brick in their yards, and that it was not thought that more than five or six would require any help, but if they should the association thought the brick ample security and would advance all that was needed. The supply that might from various sources reach New-York from this time on was estimated to be about 1,000,-000 brick a week.

MEMBERS OF THE COMBINATION. The following brick manufacturers and compaand agreed to send no more brick to New-York or Brooklyn: The Diamond Brick Company, yearly capacity fifty million brick; the Excelsior Brick Company, yearly capacity twelve million; D. Fowler & Son, who send sixty million a year to New-York: about forty smaller makers, whose aggregate supply would equal one hundred and fifty millions. In Newburg and its vicinity, the following are among the firms who have joined the boycott: Moore & Lackey, who supply fifteen million brick; Walsh Bros., who supply tea millions, and four smaller yards, supplying from four to eight millions each. The firms joining the embination at Fishkill are: Brockway & Company, who make fifteen millions a year; John Page, who makes seven millions, and five other yards, making from four to seven millions a year. At Kingston there are M. Kline & Co., manufacturing eight millions a year; S. D. Coykeadall, making twelve millions; William Hutton, making eighteen millions; Terry Bros., making eighteen millions: Robert Main, making eight millions: F. Fredericks, making nine millions; A. Staples, making eighteen millions; Charles Schuftz, making twelve millions, and one or two smaller concerns. In Glasco there are Van Duzen & Co. manufacturing eight millions: William Ginnis & Son, making six millions; Abbert Lent, making four millions; Washburn Bros., making thirty millions. This firm does not ship to New-York or Brooklyn, the boycotted district, and has agreed only to deal in Jersey City, where their trade has previously been, and, not to send any brick to New-York at any price. In Catskill there are three yards whose aggregate supply equals not less than two millions. Other points along the river are also well represented, and by close calculation it is estimated that 93 per cent of the supply will be cut off from this market. THOUSANDS WILL BE OUT OF WORK.

The number of men who will be thrown out of work, should the boycott last three weeks, will probably reach one hundred thousand, estimated as follows: Carpenters, bricklayers, tinners, roofers, plumbers, glaziers, gas-fixture experts, furnace and range supplies, ironworkers, stonemasons, carvers, architects, frescoers, plasterers, lathers, casters, longshoremen, hodearriers and mortarmakers, 62,000; employes engaged in manu facturing brick, bargemen and crews for haudling brick, outside the city, 20,000; men who depend on the labor of these employes already mentioned to support their trades, such as housefurnishers, decorators and others, 20,000.

There are now over one thousand buildings in the city in course of erection, most of them being far uptown and in the Harlem district, and a few large ones down-town. Building operations on these structures have been pushed, and it is said on good authority that \$850,000 a week would not be an exaggerated estimate of the amount of money paid in wages on these buildings. Already the effect of the expected tightening of money among the labor classes is being felt, and keepers of liquor-shops, groceries and

felt, and keepers of liquor-shops, groceries and dry-goods stores, situated where their husiness is mostly done with laboring people, say that their sales are falling off already, and their customers are laying by all the money they have for the time of searcity.

There has been a falling off too in the number of plans filed at the Building Bureau in the last few days, real estate agents report diminishing sales, prospective builders who were maturing plans and consulting architects feel discouraged, and there can be little doubt that the fear of the impending crisis has done great damage to the city already.

GLOOM AT THE BUILDERS' EXCHANGE. The dealers in building materials held no meeting at the Builders' Material Exchange yesterday except their usual gathering for the transaction of ordinary business. They looked gloomy, however, and out of sorts. A great many waited and talked about the situation. Some but the brick market was dead. The possibility of Mr. Lorillard putting up 1,000,000 brick at auction this afternoon created a good deal of interest, and it was said that he expected to realize the said that he expected that the said that the few deals in laths, cement and plaster were made,

he wouldn't put them on the market, as it was thought he would join the combination. REGRET OF THE MANUFACTURERS.

"The stringency in the market will not be felt by the masons and laborers for a few days," said John Page, whose yards are at Fishkill, and offices at Thirtieth-st. and North River, "as there is a good deal of brick now at the docks and stored

offices at Thirtieth-st. and North River, "as there is a good deal of brick now at the docks and stored in the city, but it is impossible for this trouble to end without great loss to the people, even if the boycott is raised in a week, as it will take from six to ten days for manufacturers to get a working supply of brick into the city after the present surplus has been consumed. It is the custom for manufacturers to store a surplus stock of brick for the winter trade. If the boycott continues, we will store the brick we are at present making and will shut down our yards in from six weeks to two months from now, so you will see the supply is certain to be short."

A committee of the Manufacturers' Association will wait on Jacob Lorillard this week and try to induce him to join the movement. The next meeting of the manufacturers will take place at the Astor House on Monday, unless some special business requiring immediate action should arise.

Peck, Martin & Co., dealers in building material, said yesterday that they were unable to fulfil their contracts for brick, and other dealers are also at a standstill. Messrs. Dawson & Archer, who are building the new Criminal Confrts Building, in Centre-st., say that they can stand a cessation in their building, as they have a contract for a year and a half, and can, if delayed long, run up their work at night by electric light; but don't expect to be pushed to that extent. Robert Darragh said that he had plenty of material for one of his largest contracts, but outside of that was completely at a standstill.

Small consumers of brick can't get any material at all, as all now in the market is promised to big contractors. Several furnace-makers, who use a good deal of brick in setting up furnaces and ranges, were in an unenviable state of mind yesterday, saying that they would have to close up their business unless they could get brick some-where.

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their business unless they could get brick somewhere.

The price has gone up little as yet, for the brick now in the city has been contracted for or engaged for some time, and there is no surplus outside of this supply to be had. The highest price quoted so far has been \$6.75 per thousand, though had any one had a quantity of brick for sale, he could probably have got \$8 a thousand for them without trouble. Builders were trying to engage brick from dealers yesterday, and asking them to give figures, but the dealers are tied un completely, and, if the boycott continues, will close their yards till the trouble is finished.

The Board of Walking Delegates also held a meeting yesterday, and, encouraged by the support of tht Brick Chandlers' Union, determined to fight the matter out to a finish.

TENNY FAILS TO BEAT TIME.

ONE SECOND BEHIND TEN BROECK'S RECORD

Old Father Time is a wonderful doctor and'it is no at Brighton Beach yesterday is easily explained The effort was attended by considerable bung !and Tenny himself bungled. So Time-1:39 3-4-won. Tenny failing to reach that mark by precisely one econd. The conditions were that Mr. Pulsifer was to receive \$2,500 for the attempt, and \$2,500 more if

the attempt was successful. superintendent Clare put his men at work on the track immediately after "turday's races and kept them rolling, scraping and harrowing all day Sunday. daybreak three teams were put on, drawing heavily depth of four inches. These were followed by two rollers weighing upward of a ton and a half. At 1 p. m. Mr. Clare put on his planers and scrapers, making in all twelve teams, besides which there were twenty men at work with hand rakes. A stiff, dry wind blew all day, taking the moisture out of the track very enough for his horse to run over in better than 1:42. The manipulation was continued during the night and until 2 o'clock yesterday, yet nothwithstanding these preparations the course was not at its best when Tenny came out about 4 o'clock for his preliminary canter. Though dry and smooth on the surface, it was

absolutely without elasticity. In short, it was "dead." The first race, at six furlongs, was run in 1:17; the second, at five furlongs, in 1:04; the third, at seven furlongs, in 1:30, and the fourth, at one mile, in :40 3-4. This last was an owner's handleap and the winner turned up in Ballston, who carried only the winner turned up in Baliston, who carried only sixty-five pounds. Your Uncle Wi, iam Daly wanted the horse to make a record and waved his arm-frantically for Baby Lambley to go on, but the youth saw him not and pulled up in the stretch. If Ballston, pulled up-argued many shrewd watcherscould go the mile in 1:40 3.4. Tenny extended would surely do it in 1:59 3.4 or better. The bookmakers. nw have joined the combination however, made Time the favorite. On Carroll's slate the odds were: Time 3 to 5, Tenny 6 to 5 & Co. laid evens Tenny and 3 to 5 Time, and 5 to 1 that the record would not be tied; Jones & Co.'s book quoted: Tenny evens, Time 9 to 10, and 6 to against a tie. At the close it was possible to get

7 to 5 and 8 to 5 against Tenny.

A planer, followed by a roller, went over the course at 4:15, leaving beside the rail a shining belt two yards wide and as smooth as a pier glass. Hamilton cantered Tenny once around, wheeled on the upper turn, three furlongs above the start, and gradually let the colt out link by link as he neared

the upper turn, three furious above the start, and gradually let the colt out link by link as he neared the line. He passed the judges and timers well in his stride and going at a pace which if kept up would have brought him home in 1:36.

The timers for the occasion were M. F. Dwyer. Booking rather threed and worm after his recent lilness; looking rather threed and worm after his recent lilness; looking rather threed and worm after his recent lilness; looking rather threed and worm after his recent lilness; looking rather threed and worm after his recent lilness; looking rather threed and worm after his recent lilness; looking rather threed and made it in 4s. The furiong was covered in 12 seconds, the quarter in 24.1-5, the three eighths in 55.4-5. Half-way up the backstretch Punster, Jr., a stable-companion, was waiting for Tenny, it being the intention for him to get under way as Tenny approached and earry lim along to the finish. But the rider of Punster, Jr., a boy unknown to faine, waited entirely too long before making his run, and the entirely too long before making his run, and the result was that Tenny passed him and gained a lead of result was that Tenny passed him and gained a lead of result was that Tenny passed him to go on about his stride. Recognizing his young friend by the wayside it was but natural that Tenny should pause to greet him, and when Hamilton asked him to go on about his business if was in the regular order of things that he should suik. It did not require a chronometer to show that the pace was failing. The eye could see it. Punster, jr., ran up to Tenny on the turn, passed him under a pull and led into the homestretch by three lengths. Hamilton was flogging all the way to the finish and Tenny railied somewhat at the end, but Punster, jr., ran up to Tenny on the turn, passed him under a pull and led into the homestretch by three lengths. Hamilton was flogging all the way to the finish and Tenny railied somewhat at the end, but Punster, jr., side he, et al. 20.3-4- and your Uncle W

have made the mile in 1:30,12. The har in 4e"killed" blun.
"He's no steam engine," said Mr. Pulsifer. "1
think if Hamilton had followed orders and gone the
half in 50, Tenny would have beaten the record."
Other furfmen were of the same, opinion. Tenny
carried 110 pounds. Some 5,000 people saw the trial,
among them being such well-known turfmen as Professor Loisette, M. F. Dwyer, James Rowe, Frank
Clarke, James E. Kelly, Barton Hough, J. E. MeDonald, Edward Kelly and Superintendent Brush.

(For other Racing Neursiee Fourth Page.)

THE NEW AQUEDUCT IN USE AGAIN. The new Aqueduct, into which the water was again turned from the Croton Dam on Sunday, has begun to discharge into the Central Park reservoirs, but a stream only about three feet in depth was allowed to pass through, or a volume of show 25,000,000 gailons daily. Chief Engineer Fieley said yesterday that it might be several weeks before it could be known whether or not the repairs are complete. The workmen engaged upon the patiorm inside the Aqueduct are now putting the finishing touches to the top and sides, and rapid progress may be expected from this time forward.

HE WANTED TWENTY-FIVE MILLIONS.

"Please give bearer my \$25,500,000." This was the startling note which was handed to the This was the startling note which was handed to the clerk in the Victoria Hotel by a district messenger hor yes-terday. The note was signed Charles Howard, and was written on a sheet of fine note paper. After the clerk hol-recovered from his astonishment he questioned the boy and learned that the writer of the note was waiting outside of botel for his money.

"Tell Mr. Howard he will have to call for the money him

self," said the clerk. The messenger boy did so and in a few minutes a well-dressed man with a wild look in his eyes entered the hotel and going up to the clerk, rubbed his hands together, and said: "Ah, ha! I see you didn't recog-nize my signature. Hurry up and give me my money. There's

nize my signature. Hurry up and give me my money. There's \$25,500,000 in a valise in the safe. Don't keep me waiting, man. I must eatch a train in half an hour."

The clerk saw that he had an insane man to deal with and sent one of the half-boys for an officer. While the how was pone the clerk humored Mr. Howard by pretending to look for the money. "The noney has been deposited in the bank," said the clerk, as Officer Connors, of the Nineteenth Precinct, appeared. "You go with this gentleman and he will get it for you."

Mr. Howard accompanied Officer Connors to the Jefferson Mr. Howard accompanied Officer Conners to the Jefferso

Market Court, where he was charged with insanity. As the officer was signing his affidavit Mr. Howard leaned over his shoulder and asked, "Will you sign for the money or will

Royal Baking Powder Leads All

The latest investigations by the United States and Canadian Governments show the Royal Baking Powder superior to all others in leavening strength.

Statements by other manufacturers to the contrary have been declared by the official authorities as falsifications of the official reports.

NEWS FROM NEW-JERSEY.

JERSEY CITY. A YOUNG HIGHWAY ROBBER. John McCarthy, who is young in years, but, according to the police, old in crime, was arraigned before Judge Stilsing in the First District Police Court yesterday morning charged with highway crobbery. Mrs Mary Cooper, of New-York, testified that while she was walking through Henderson-st. near Steuben st. Sunday night a boy ran up alongside and tripped her. She fell heavily to the sidewalk, and while down the boy seized her pocketbook containing was down the boy seized her pocketbook containing \$13 and ran away. Mrs. Cooper made an outery and was quickly surrounded by a crowd of people. She described her assailant to Policeman Quinn, who recognized McCarthy from the description and arrested him. Mrs. Cooper identified him in court and he was also identified by Mrs. Eliza Judge, who witnested the robbery. McCarthy has been a stool pigeon for the police for some time and it is now believed that he fastened many crimes on others which were committed by himself. He was held for examination.

Samuel Fine, of the firm of Abraham, Fine & Co. amuel Hoffman's retail clothing store at No. 21 Newark samuel Hollman's retail clothing store at No. 21 Newark-ave. Fine made an affidavit that Hoffman gave the firm a check for \$78.61 in payment of a bill and after-ward stopped the payment of it. He also swore that Hoffman is not a resident of New-Jersey and that he intends to take the goods out of the State. Hoffman retailated on Fine by causing his arrest on a charge of perjury. Justice Martinez took ball for Fine's ap-pearance.

Pearance.

Charles Martin, who says that he lives at No. 241
East Thirty-first st., New-York, and who was arrested
on saturday night for passing counterfeit money, was
arraigned before United States Commissioner Mufeheld yesterday morning. When he was arrested he
had four spurious sliver dollars in his possession. He
had just passed a counterfeit dollar in Andrew Cussidy's lignor-store, at Colgate and Second sts. Policeman Shiff arrested him. The prisoner was committed
to the country fail.

A young woman named Ida Wolf, living in Dover, J., is an inmate of St. Michael's Hospital. was brought from Dover on saturday with a pistol shot would in the right eye. Her friends declined say how the would was inflicted further than the it was the result of the accidental discharge of revolver by a member of the woman's family.

revolver by a member of the woman company ye.

The Rapid Transit Street Railroad Company ye.

terday filed a mortgage for \$500,000 at 5 per cenfor thirty years in favor of the Land Title and TrusCompany of Philadelphia. This is the second mortgage
on the plant of the road, which is in process of cot-

HOBOKEN.

DISTOP WIGGER FORBIDS A PICNIC. The members held a meeting on smuday night a many of them expressed their indignation in The sentiment of the majority was in favor

ORANGE.

A well-built, elerical looking scamp is at work vic timizing the residents of the Oranges by soliciting aid for a number of alleged charities. He uses the man of the Rev. Alexander Mann, assistant to the rector of

Grace Church.

The Grange Saloon Keepers' Association will mee
this evening to elect delegates to the State convention, which will meet here on September 9.

---RUTHERFORD.

There was published vesterday a statement that on There was promised by section a laterical that on Thursday night on the same train with Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Carter, the cloping stauple from Carleindt, were Miss Inex Graham, daughter of John J. Graham, of this place, and a young man thought to be Harold Allen. mirried. Miss Grinam was stem vestering and a dignantly decided the story, saving that she, her step mother and two brothers had been taying at Ulster Park, near Kingsion, N. Y., for some weeks, and that she had only returned to Rutherford vesteriar. She said that she knew no one tomed Harold Allen and was entirely anacquainted in Bridgeport, Conn.

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The Crescent Club and their friends had a picuic at santiago Grove yesterday, soing up the river from the Intherford Canoe Club boot house in the morning and returning late in the atternoon. Pristographs of the party were taken by one of the young men present, and an exciting game of baseball, in which both sexetcok part, was a feature of the day.

Ex Commodore Frank Meless, of the Patherford Canoe Club, spent Sanday in the Catshills.

ELIZABETH.

The merchants and manufacturers of this city, in riew of the fact that the Central Railroad Company vill on September 1 abandon their ferry here, have establish a new ferry line between this city and New York. A monster petition will be presented to New York. A mouster perition will be presented to day to the president of the Pennsylvania Ralfroad Company and it will contain the signatures of the leading manufacturers, merchants and property owners, in case the ralfroad company cannot see its way clear to take up the project there are a number of wealthy capitalists who, believing that a well managed ferry would be a profitable investment, stand ready to form a syndicate to run a private ferry between the two points.

points.

Sister Charitina, who for twenty years has had charge of the convent attached to St. Parrick's Charch, and besides has superintended the female part of the big parochial school, has retired and will in future be stationed at the Madison Convent.

WOODRIDGE

After months of anxiety and doubt people here feel clated over the building of their new church now going up on a beautiful site on the main road. There was trouble from the beginning carly in January. There was no suitable building that could be used so they held services in the public school house. On saturday next at 5 p. m. the cornerstone will be laid by the pastor, the Rev. Louis Rymarski.

OTHER SUBURBAN TOWNS.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

NEW ROCHELLE.—Chief Inspector M. D. Wheeler of the Postoffice Department, New-York City, on satur day visited the new postoffice and accepted it to be half of the Government. He authorized Postmaster Cashin to remove into it, and this he did on Saturday Cashin to remove into it, and the beautiful opened. . The flex, R. Randall Hoes, formerly pastor of the Pressly terian Church here and a member of the Wester terian Church, here ead a member of the Wester terian Church here appointed chapitals in the United States Navy, and assigned to the Pensacola.

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PEEKSKILL—Washington Engine Company No. 2
will celebrate the fifteth anniversary of the company's
organization on September 2. . . Miss Ellen Curry,
vice-principal of the Drum Hill Pholifi school, has accepted the Verplanck Public School principalship. .

A. R. Fres has been elected president; William A.
Hunt, eleck; Jacob M. Shipley, treasurer, and John
Ames collector, of School District No. 8. MOUNT KISCO.—The fourth annual pigeon-shootin tournament of the Mount Kisco Gun Club, A. Bett manager, will take place to morrow on the basebal

his candidacy for member of Assembly in the IId West-chester District on the Democratic ticket. . . . The jury in the case of the people against ex-Justice Eugene Archer, accused by his eighteen-year-old daughter of slapping her in the face, failed to agree last evening.

LONG ISLAND.

PORT JEFFERSON.-Robert L. Wilson and Edward air for Boston, and have not been heard from since

vere recently drowned near here were LOCUST VALLEY.—At the annual meeting of the trustees of Friends' Academy, held on last Friday. Isaac II. Cocks was chosen president, James R. Willets vice president, Frederick E. Willets secretary, and samuel J. Underhill treasurer.

ALONG THE SOUND.

PRIDGEPORT.—Peter Carey, whose death was esterday, was nearly seventy-four years old and was oldest native Irishman in this city. . . the oldest native Irishman in this city.

William E. Trubee, a wholesale merchant here, owned
the bark Silas Fish, which was lost at sea in the fall
of Iss8. Among those who went down with ner was
the second officer, William Morris, who is believed to
have had relatives in this city. Mr. Trubee seeks, for
important reasons, to communicate with relatives and
hopes to be addressed by some of them. The
United States Fish Commission steamer Fish Hawk,
with a party of scientists aboard, is here with the
object of taking temperatures of sait water, force of
currents and other tidings which may relate to or have
an influence on the growing oyster.

C. L. MAGEE ON THE ELECTION BILL.

EXPRESSING HIS HOPE AND CONFIDENCE THAT

the other day, having come from Cape May, where his

senator floar's speech is such an above that question," said Mr. Magee, "that I cannot add to it except to say. "Them's my sentiments." My observation is that the Republicans of the country are very much in earnest browingly be a party to a bargain which practically defeats that object. It is a violation of a pledge that has been renewed at every Republican National conmportance, it received the first place in the Chicago clarform of less, taking precedence of the tariff, pe

is and everything else. not committed to anything, and the pledges of the platform on which this Congress and this Administraion were elected were written in sand. I venture to which the Republicans have not repeatedly pledged box as will insure honest elections, and in no state in the Union has the party omitted to make its position known to all. On a platform in which this was a leading feature the power was given to the Republicans to exact this legislation, and to fail to do if is to repudiate the party platform and break faith with the people. It would be a complete and dishonorable surrender to the enemy, for if the Republican Senators can pass the Tariff bill they can also pass the Election bill. The same votes will accomplish both ends.

Moreover, I do not accomplish both ends of the second of the

THE QUESTION OF WASHING THE STREETS. Commissioner Gilroy received the reply of Street leaning Commissioner Beattle on the street-flushing uestion yesterday, the substance of which appeared The Tribune on Sunday. Mr. Gilroy said that Mr. centile's answer, in his opinion, dodged the question t issue, but he referred it to Engineer Horace Loomis, charge of sewers. In speaking of the scheme of in charge of sewers. In speaking of the scheme of washing the dirt of the streets into the sewers, Mr. Loomis said: I have detailed several inspectors thoroughly to inspect the sewers in the streets which have been flushed, and I can confidently promise that the next letter to Mr. Beattle will contain demonstrated facts, and not deductions, as Mr. Beattle intimates. Mr. Loomis added that it was absolutely impossible to fush the streets and freep solid matter out of the sewers, no matter what Mr. Beattle's orders on the ubject might be.

FOR TEN THOU AND MOTHERS AND CHILDREN. A meeting of the East side residents who have it ormer years served on the committee of arrangement e the free excursion annually given by ex-Judge William H. Keily to the mothers and children of the William H. Kelly to the mothers and children of the
East Side, is called for this evening at the Sixth
Judicial Court rooms, Fourth ave, and Eighteeuth st.,
and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance,
as many tickets are yet to be distributed. The excursion will be given on Thursday, and there will be
room for 10,000 mothers and children.

FOND OF SLEEPING OUT OF DOORS. from The Lauisville Commercial.

From The Louisville Commercial.

There is a peculiar individual who may be seen in the neighborhood of the river front at any hour, day or night. Nobody knows his name, and he refuses to give it, though he does not hestifate to speak freely of himself and his past history. He says he will be seventyone years old the 15th of this month, and one remarkable thing about him is the fact that he has not slept ander a roof sluce he left the Cincinnati hospital in 1e61. He was born and reared near that city, and was a privite in the 1st Kenfacky Regiment, U. S. A., daring the late war. He served until fis close, during which that he slept in the open air and became accustomed to it. Since the war he has followed various occupations, but in winter as well as in summer, he invariably sleeps out doors. For several years he was employed as a deckhand on the James Guthrle, and the river men who know him say he invariably sleep on the deck, no difference what the weather. If the remperature was below zero, he would accept a blanket or quilt, and would perhaps get under a box. In spite of all that he endured, he was never frozen, and though he is now an old man, he has never been troubled with rheumatism. About one year aro, while unloading freight at Evansville, he fell, and a heavy piece of iron broke his thigh in two places and dislocated his ankle, rendering him an incurable cripple. He walks with crutches and never complains, though he lives on what is given to him by the charitable. He persists in sleeping in the open air, though he has an opportunity to stay indoors if he would. He has only one eye, and is a rizziy looking old fellow. He says that if the weather does not get colder than the freezing point he weather does not get colder than the freezing point he weather does not get colder than the freezing point he weather does not get colder than the freezing point he weather does not get colder than the freezing point he weather does not get colder than the freezing point he weather does not get colder than the free

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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OUTGOING STEAMERS. Newfoundland.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27. Britannie, White Star, Liverpool. 11
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City of Berlin, Inman, Liverpool. Wieland, Hambamer, Hamburg 10.36
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Westeruland, Red Biar, Antwerp 12.30
Seneca, NY & Cuba, Havans 1 THURSDAY, AUG. 28.

SHIPPING NEWS ...MONDAY, AUG. 25, 1890

PORT OF NEW-YORK. ARRIVED. Steamer Ethiopia (Br.) Wilson, Glasgow Ang 15, with indeed and passengers to Henderson Bros Arrived at the Ear at 5, 18 a m.
Steamer State of Nebraska (Br.), Braus, Glasgow, with malso and passengers to Austin Baldwin & Co.
Steamer Steamen (Beigl, Smit, Antwerp Aug 10, in ballast to Hesturgium & Co. Arrived at the Barat 5.30 pm.
Steamer Bessel (Br.), Alleott, South American ports, with malse to Busk & Jevons Arrived at the Barat 5.45 pm.
Steamer Alvena Br.), Mackay, Kingston, via Port Limon, &c., with malse to Pim, Forwood & Co. Arrived at the Barat 5.30 pm.

6.30 p.m. Mexican ports via Steamer Mendez Nunez (Span), Lopez, Mexican ports via Steamer Mendez Nunez (Span), Lopez, Mexican ports via Havana 5 days, with modes and passengers to J M Ceballos & Go Arrived at the Barat 4 a m. Steamer El Dornio, Byrne, New-Orleans 7 days, with modes to John T Van Stekle Steamer Chattahoochee, Daggett, Savannah 2 days, with modes and passengers to R L Walker. Steamer Kanawha, Hyers, Newport News, with coal to C B Greut!

umer Chas F Meyer, Hand, Baltimore, with coal to Consolidated Coul Ce
Ship Carl Friedrich (Ger), Frohlich, Bremen 58 days, with
make to order; vessel to Geo E Varrellmann.
Ship Johann Friedrich (Ger), Lanicke, Hamburg 50 days,
with indee to order; vessel to Geo E Varrellmann.
SUNSET—Wind at Sandy Hook, light, S; cloudy,

Arrived resterday—
Steamer Seminole, Chichester, Jacksonville, via Charleston
with mose and passengers to Wm P Clyde & Co. CLEARED.

Steamer Arizona (Br), Brooks, Liverpool-A M Underhill & Steamer Albers (Belg), Braithwaite, Liverpool-Busk & Steamer Albers (Beig), Brainwate,

Steamer Denmark (Br), Rigby, London—F W J Hurst.

Steamer El Mar. Hawthorn, New-Orleans—J T Van Slekie

Steamer Cherokee, Bearse, Charleston and Jacksonville—

Wm P Clyle & Co.

Steamer Kansas City, Kempton, Savannah—B L, Walker,

Slip Fred Scammell (Br), Shaw, Liverpool—Scammell Bross

Ship Treasurer (Br), Doung, Rotterfam—Scammell Bross

Bark Fortuna (Ger), Unruh, Corunn &—C Tobias & Co.

Bark teerge S Comer, Hemlon, Tacoma—Bailour, William
son & Co.

SAILED. Steamers Antonie Zambrano, for Baracoa; El Mar, New-Oreans; Taliahassee, Savannah, Cherokee, Charleston,
THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS,

FOREIGN PORTS.

KINSALE, Aug 24—Passed, steamer Gadiliana (Span), Golooches, from New-York on her way to Liverpool,
Liverpool, Aug 24—Arrived, steamer Red Sea (Br), Baker,
from New-York.

FLUSHING, Aug 25—Passed, steamer Friesland (Belg), Randle, from Antwerp on her way to New-York.

QUENNSTOWN, Aug 24—Salled, steamer Servia (Br), Walker,
for New-York.

QUENNYOWS, Aug 24—Sailed, steamer Servia (Br), Walker, for New York.

SOUTHAMPION, Aug 25—Arrived, steamer Werra (Ger), Polil, from New York, and proceeded on lier way to Breenen, Aug 24—Sailed, steamer Eder (Ger), Haur, from Breinen (Laview, Aug 24—Arrived, steamer State of Indiana (Br), Stewart, from New York.

MOYHLIS, Aug 23—Sailed, steamer State of Indiana (Br), Birchie, from Giasgow for New York.

HAYBE, Aug 24—Arrived, steamer La Champagne (Fr), Boyer, from New York.

AMSTRENAM, Aug 25—Sailed, steamer Amsterdam (Dtch).

Stenger, for New York.

ARTIVER, Aug 14—Sailed, steamer North Gwalfa (Br), Evans, for New York.

HAMBURG, Aug 14—Sailed, steamer North Gwalfa (Br), Evans, for New York.

ANTHER, Aug 25—Arrived, steamer Knight Templar (Br), from New-York.

SUEZ, Aug 25—Arrived, steamer Strathleven (Br), Berwick See Leanand Chana north for New York. om New-York. CUEZ, Aug 25 - Arrived, steamer Strathleven (Br), Berwick on Japan and China ports for New York.

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